WUMAN AUMIS

Threats of Sweat Box Neccessary to Make Mrs. Foster Admit.

Judge Tom Harsh, of the Second criminal court Monday threatened to send Mrs. B. C. Poster, formerly Mrs. keep her there if she did not answer a question propounded to her by the at torney for the defense in the assaultformer husband. She finally answered

Mrs. Solfen, later Mrs. Foster, is the Mrs. Solfen, later Mrs. Foster, is the chief witness for the prosecution of her former husband, £2. A. Solfen, charged with an assault upon A. L. Grady. She testified that she and Grady were attacked by her former husband; that he knocked Grady down with brass knucks and then knocked her down with her own umbrella which he matched from her hand. She declares he also had a knife in his hand at the time he made the assault upon them.

the assault upon them.
On cross-examination the attorney for
the defense asked Mrs. Foster if it was the defense asked Mrs. Foster if it was not she who was responsible for the indictment. She admitted it was Council then asked if she was not married at the time and she admitted she was Asked to whom, the refused to answer Judge Harsh then asked the question and she again refused. After the Judge threatened to send the woman to the recent box she finally admitted that she was Mrs. B. C. Foster, had married him in March, and that white she procured the indictment against her former husband under the mane of Mrs. Solfen, she was at that time, in fact, Mrs. Foster,

Mrs. Foster said she was divorced from Solfen in the fall of 1918. After marrying Foster she kept the marriag a secret because she was engaged in public work.

Activities Among Memphis Negroes By Rev. T. O. Fuller.

The Roosevelt Memorial mass meeting will be held at Church's auditorium Menday night. A large crowd will fill the spacious building Rosece Simmons, the popular orator, will make the principal address. Roosevelt was a favorite character among the negroes of the country.

The City Conquest met at the Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday afternoon. A large number of unions represented. Missions" was the subject and many helpful addresses were made.

The Rev. T. O. Fuller returned from the Baptist convention at Chattanooga Sunday morning and filled his pulpit Sunday night. He will leave for Chicago Tuesday morning where he goes as a member of the committee of 25 to arrange for the \$5,000,000 drive for the National Baptist convention.

A number of our churches still have service flags displayed. Would it not be a splendid idea to hold a well arranged demobilization service and lower the flags? Many of the churches are removing them in this way.

Chattanooga viewed from Lookou Mountain presents one of the fines sceneries in the world. Don't fail to see it if you go there.

HUMBOLDT MOB BREAKS INTO JAIL; SHOOTS NEGRO

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. Oct 27 (Spl.)

A mob composed of 25 or 36 citizens of Humboldt broke into the city jail at 3 o'clock this morning and literally riddled with bullets Henry Boothe, a negro, who had been incarcerated earlier in the evening for insulting a well-known white woman of the city. Officers hearing the shots hastened to the jail, which is in the basement of the courthouse, but the mob had dispersed upon their arrival. The mob gained entrance to the jail by sawing through the boits of an outside door. Boothe was taken to his home where he-was still alive at 11 o'clock Monday morning. He gave the names of several members of the mob to the county officers. An investigation is being made. The negro will die.

NEGRO SUES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR DAMAGES

Declaring that Elwood Lloyd. No Connable. M. Hammer and Andrew Gains, truntees of the Shelby County Industrial and Training school, located near Bartleit assaulted him in May. 1912, while he was employed by them as head of the negro department of the school and later had him thrown in jall, Alex McCadden Monday filed suit for damages against the trustees in the sum of \$5,000.

McCadden said he was employed by Mr. Lloyd and the others at a salary of \$45 a month. In May, he said, they went to his room at the school, where he was entitled to stay, broke in the door of the house, beat him with sticks, assaulted him with a pistol, cursed and abused him and had him placed in the county jall where he remained for some time. He was finally released from jall without any charges being preferred against him.

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against him.

When he thought to get his clother from the place, he declares, the defendants threatened his life.

JONESBORO BANK SEEKS AUTOMOBILE DEALER

JONESBORO, Ark., Cet. 27. (Spl.)—Otho Hiett, of the Hiett Tire and Auto company, of this city, who has been in business for several years, left Jonesboro from the Bank of Jonesboro and others. It is alleged that Hiett gave mortages to the bank on all the cars he had and that he afterward sold a number of them at a reducof rate and falled to turn over the money.

Deputy Constable Willis Copeland left last night armed with a warrant for Hiett's arrest for a point where it is alleged Hiett has gone and his trunks had been shipped.

PLAN MONUMENT FOR DIXIE'S KU KLUX KLAN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct 27.—Headed by the Robert E. Lee camp, whose membership includes Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, a movement has been launched by local veterans for the erection of a monument to the Ku Klux Klan, which flourish in the South in reconstruction days. Plans for the mouement outlined today call for erection of the monument asy public subscription at some Southern city to be designated later.

STOCKHOLDERS OF IRON MOUNTAIN RY. MEET

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Iron Mountain railroad, of Memphia, will be held at the office of W. S. Martin, president, of the Union railway, in the Union station, Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock While the railroads are under the control of the federal railroad administration the meeting is but a formal one for the maintenance of the organization.

SOOTHING DISCOURSE "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-kins, "won't you please go on explain-ing the League of Nations to me?" "Why, I've talked by the hour on that every night for the last week." "Tes. And just as soon as you begin baby steps fretting and drops off to sicep,"—Washington Star.

James Clarkin, owner of the Hart-ford ciub of the Eastern league, is out with a strong denial that he intends to sell and retire from baseball. But just the same the reports that he would gave some critics a change to lambar nm and tell how unpopular he k, ac-cording to their view of it.

Delays To Noted Men Holding Up Big Labor Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—While inabor conference provided for in the reaty with Germany, no important actions was expected until temorrow because of the delay in arrival of several of the high officials of the federation.

W. A. Appleton, of England: President Cornellie Mertens, of Belgium, whose denunciation of the course of the German unde unions during the war created a sensation at the organisation meeting at Amsterdam of the international federation and Leon, Jouinax, secretary-general of the French Pederation of Labor, and vice-president general of the French Pederation of Labor, and vice-president general of the French Pederation of the Manufacture of the International Federation notified Samusi (Gompers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, that they will arrive tonight. Immie! J. Tobin, treasurer of the American Pederation of Labor, who accompanied Mr. Gompers to the Amsterdam meeting also was unable to attend today.

Discussion at the conference is expected to hinge on demands organized labor will present in the international labor conference which convenes Wednesday. The federation decided at Amsterdam to oppose participation of more than one government representative in each delegation in the international conference. Under the Desce treaty each nation is entitled to four delegates, two representing the government, one representing the government.

peace treaty each nation is outified to four delegates, two representing the government, one representing labor and one representing labor and one representing employers. The climination of one governmental delegate would increase correspondingly the institute of the labor representatives.

The federation also is expected to renew its demands that the representatives of trades unions affiliated with the international organization be accepted in every case as the labor delegate to the international labor conference.

Show Appreciation of Value in Commercial and In-4 dustrial World.

The large corporations maintaining branches in this city are responding in a generous manner to the appeal of the campaign committee for the Y M. (A. drive, leaders say, and during the closing days of the drive it is believed that the subscriptions from this source will be guite considerable. Realizing the great value of the Y. M. (C. A. to the community the industrial and mercantile houses of Memphis are also contributing freely toward the budget that is to put the local association on a self-sustaining basis. The large corporations maintaining anches in this city are responding

With better weather in prospect all earn captains expected to have their earns out in full force Tuesday, in an affort to wind up the campaign Thursday as scheduled.

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arbonic Co. 1300-E F Leathem and Mrs. The-\$200—E. F. Leathern and Mrz. Theresa diaston Mann.
\$100—American Fork and Hoe Co.,
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Davis; Lockery & Donelson Co.; G. W.
Evertis; P. H. Gildeon, Homer K. Jones,
Kraus & Co., Marx & Bensdorf, C. F.
Shepherd, Joel E. Wynne and Consmarers Cotton Coll Co.
\$75—G. O. Waring.
\$50—Bellevue Specialty Co., Charles
N. Burch, Galloway, Eberhart, Coal, Co.

Galloway-Eberhart Coal Co.

W. F. Houck, E. Y. Kelly, Walter B. McLean; McLemore Avenue Christian flurch; Standard Motor Car Co., Leon Sternberger and J. T. Walsh.

\$30—A. P. Gaither \$35—American Savings Bank and Trust Co., A. S. Buchanan: M. E. Chism; W. B. Cowan, J. Allen Creath, W. W. Farlss, W. A. Hagin; Dr. J. H. Harrison; L. W. Hughes: James L. McRee, W. F. Martin; J. H. Pope, Prank Rudisill; Sternberg & Sou, D. L. Toombs; George C. Walters and T. J. Turley.

ITALY'S PRODUCTION OF SUGAR IS TO INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. Production of ugar in Italy is expected to be greatincreased this year, according to reports just given out in Rome, according

ports just given out in Rome, according to reports just given out in Rome. Trade Commissioner J. C. MacLean at Rome reports to the department of commerce as follows:

"The area which has been planted in sugar beets is about 148,000 acres. This is considerably greater than the acreage in this crop for the past few years, as is indicated by the following figures: 1915, 152,510 acres; 1914, 193,517 acres; 1915, 122,810 acres; 1916, 123,157 acres; 1917, 120,092 acres.

"It is estimated for 1919 that the pro-

1917, 129,092 acres.

"It is estimated for 1919 that the production of sugar will reach 286,520,000 pounds, which is an increase of 119,290,900 pounds over that for 1918. If these figures should be reached, it should be sufficient for the needs of the country. The monthly sugar ration for each person will be increased to one pound two ounces, and later it is hoped that it may be possible to remove altogether the restrictions on sugar consumption."

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Quotations are unofficial, being se-ured from the most reliable source; and are based on the last known sale and hid.

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Depositors Savings	100 10
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Guaranty Trust Co	140 15
Liberty Savings	1.500
Manhattan Savings	500 60
CANALOGISTAL COLUMN PRINTER	1.40
North Memphis Saving	N 225 25
Peoples Savings	1.000
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ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

New York-Little improvement in the impation in longshoremen strike today sig piers still idle.—Slater to McFall. New York - Weld & Co think declin largely due to an overbought marke and on any material decline from pres ent prices advise buying.

New York-Cotton news all bullet out labor situation will continue damper on market.-Clevenburg. New York Journal of Commercaustana, Arkansas and Tennesse inusual deterioration account rain; separating in bolls; grade low; 45 pent bicked in Arkansas, Tennessee volust vesting the control of the con

New York-Strike bullook hopeful Europe alarmed about transportation cutoff, buying freely Liverpool.—McEl-roy to Cotter & Turner. New Orlsans—Manchester reports a

strong demand for cotton goods from the East. New York reports sale of 5.800 bales of Bremen sheeting to Chin at much higher than prevailing prices Tickings, two-ounce goods, 42% cent yard.—Beer to McFall.

New York—Savannah exports Eiremen 1994 Hamburg 14,600—McGiroy.

New Orleans—Influence of labor dissurbance has taken edge off nurket or time being may have some further eaction—Weld & White to Cotter & Curper.

abor situation and market firm or grounder demand following nigher Liver-iood. Laverpool trade good buyer.— swathiney to Foster.

New Orleans—Cotton goods market eview says market very firm due to teady demand and very limited output. Ownestic cotton goods are being en-aged for future delivery as far ahead a mills will sell. A number of large fills enauged for five month shoad— cofter.

New Orleans. The weather map is loudy in many sections of the cotton self, but there is no rain on it. Tem-eratures unsettled. High in all sec-lons. A better map could hardly be magned. Shepard & Gluck.

New Lork Traders bearish. Look-ligher on coming cold wave. Liverpoo-sought December, which Gwathmes old May was sold by Liverpool.—Hub-ard to Reese.

bard to Reese.

New Orleans—New York wires:
'Looks high on coming cold wave.''
Clarksdales, Miss.: 'Reports a sale of
long staple extron at 70 cents a pound.'
New York wires: 'Most local traders
appear to be against the market.' Manchester cables report a strong demand
for cotton goods from the markets of
the far East. Large sales of sheetings
are being made to China at high prices.
This would make it appear that Liverpool must keep on buying spots in the
South—Shepard & Chick.

New Orleans—Map indicates a large

New Orleans—Map indicates a large rain disturbance coming on the West-ern states tonight and a strong cold wave following close by. The market today should offer goo decalping oppor-tunities; buy on breaks; sell on bulges. —Kefler to Clark & Co.

-Koffer to Clark & Co.

New Orleans.—Waco wires: "Practically all open cotton has been ruined or else so badly damaged that it will not hay to nick at the price of \$2,50 per hundred pounds. Many opened bolls are rotting and will never open." La-Grange, Ca., wires: "The big ginning for Georgia in the last report does not mean anything. Will not give Georgia more than 500,000 bales during the rest of the season."—S. & Cl.

New Orleans.—Waco telegraps that the Texas crop this year will not exceed 2,000,000 bales and say that many gins have been entirely idle during this period.—Shepard and Gluck.

Grain.

Livernool—The official maximum on European corn in the United Kingdom has been fixed at 65s per quarter of 180 pounds, which corresponds with the same price for plate grades and a max-mum of 150s on American grades. Chicago—Heavy rains throughout the country will delay corn. Receipts of both corn and oats are small, with god demand. Farmers are not offering new grop corn very freely. It would look like the next movement in market would be on long side.—Clement Curtis to McFall.

Chicago—Corn has been sold short or arge marketing of new corn by farmers Best advices I can get is that they will be light which will caust high prices.— Obrien to McFall.

Chicago—We are making our correspondents this month to report on the attistide of the farmers to the corn market. The following are the percentages in important states of which are not disposed to sell at present prices: Minnesota 76. South Dakota 90. Ohio 88, Indiana 84, Illinois 80, Lowa 85, Missouri 88, Nebraska 90.—Clecent Curtis & Co. to McFall.

Chicago—Commission demand has lowed down, but there is no important selling going on. Undertone remains firm.—Babcock to Clark & Co.

Chicago—Bartlett-Frazier have fol-lowing from Des Moines, Iowa: Not a husbel of grain bought by anyone on card bids. Weather is bad. Venness says: Country is selling corn a little more freely.

Chicago—Country offerings of new corn to arrive only fair. Around 20,000 bushels bought so far. Permit system and acute car shortage factor in hold-ing down offers. No. 2 yellow in sam-ple markets, \$1.30 bid, or the same as Saturday—Wild to Shepard & Gluck. Memphis receipts: Corn 3, oats 22 nd hay 26 cars.

Hog receipts: Chicago 25,060, Omaha 2,500, Kansas City 13,000. Sioux City 4,000, St. Joseph 4,000, St. Louis 12,000. Chicago—Receipts: Wheat 222,000, corn 200,000, cars 403,000. Shipments: Wheat 22,000, corn 185,000, oats 282,00. St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 323,000, corn 180,000, oats 192,000 Shipments: Wheat 180,000, corn 120,000, oats 39,000.

Stocks.

New York-I believe that the owners of high-priced securities ought to re-duce commitments and every company having interests in Mexico may tem-porarily suffer, though the ultimate reporarily suffer, though the ultimate result may be benefician. The most serious point in the day's news is the report of the death of two American officers in Mexico.—T. & M. to Clark & Co. New York—Burger says: Owing to the belligerent attitude of labor every-where we would continue to act with the utmost conservatism and only in the event that prices decline to much lower levels would seem safe to take the long side of the market.

American association states that the atendance in his organization this year was the best since 1914. The total reached nearly a million fams, thus putting almost \$10,000 in the players' fund. n which the athletes on the first seven teams share. On the basis of \$10,000 the St Paul team will receive \$2,000, or 30 per cent of the aggregate; the club n second place will receive 22 per cent third. 15 per cent, down to the seventh lub, which will receive eight per cent. Dividing the allotments into 16 shares uch, for the managers do not share the distribution, the players will each

The Milwaukee Brewers finished last and do not figure in the cuit.
Six clubs have made money, and the other two will break about even according to Mr. Hickey's latest information. Reports indicate the Indianapolis club will turn in the largest attendance, with Kanass City second and St. Paul other two will be the will come fourth and Minneapolis. Milwaukee, Columbus and Toledo will follow in the order named of Milwaukee led the league in attendance until it became evident that Rowland's tobb would not cut any figure in the race. Milwaukee Brewers finished last

MEMPHIS MARKETS

Produce. Eggs-Fresh, candled, 55@58c; Aor-

Eggs—Fresh, candled, 59658c; storage, 48650c.
Butter—Elgin creamery, pound prints 55658c; country butter, 22645c; renovated, 54658c.
Cheese—Cream prints, 34636c.
Poultry—Ducks, 25630c; hens, alive, 25630c; dressed, 21633c; roosters, 14615c; geese, nem; turkeys, live, 15638c; springers, 2-lbs, and less, 37638c; large sizes, 27636c.
Fruits Fruits.

Lemons—Per box, \$7.50@8.50. Oranges—California, \$5.50@6.50; Flor-la, \$6.00.

In. \$8.00.
Bananas—Pound, 51/4@7c.
Cried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 22@
3c: peaches, 251/4@27%c; prunes, ib.,
0@23c: apricots, nom.
Peaches—California clings, \$2.25.
Grapes—Concords, pony basket, 27@
5c: Malaga, crates, \$2.50@2.75; Tokays,
2.76.

\$2.75.
Coccanuts—Sack 100, \$10.50@11.00.
Grapefruit—New Florida, box. \$5.00.
Apples—Barrel stock, Jonathan, \$3.50.
\$10.00; Stayman's Winesaps. \$9.50%:
10.00; Yorks, \$6.50@9.00; Ganos, \$7.00@
7.50; Ben Davis, \$7.00@7.50; bushel bushel fruit, \$2.50@9.150.
Cranberries—Barrel, \$11.00@11.50.

Grain and Feedstuffs. Oats-White, dray lots, 89c; mlxed

Chops-Per ton, less than car lots \$66.00.

Corn—Sacked, in dray load lots, No. 2 white, \$1.73; No. 2 yellow, \$1.73; No. 2 mixed, \$1.73; No. 2 mixed, \$1.72; Mill Freeds—Dray load lots, ton; bran, \$44.00; shorts, gray, \$61.00.

Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. 1, \$36; No. 2, \$32; nifelfa, choice, \$41.00; No. 1, \$38.00; No. 2, \$35.00.

Cottonseed Products

Cottonseed Products. (Merchants Exchange Quotations.) Crude oil, basis prime f. e. b. mill. 19 %c ib.; hulls, lose, carlots, \$8.50@\$.00. Groceries.

Flour-Barrel, 24-lb, sacks, \$11.25@ 12.85; self-rising, \$11.40@12.40, Meal-Cream, bbl. rags 100-lb, sacks, \$8.00; 50-lb, sacks, \$8.10; 25-lb, sacks, \$8.30; 10-lb, sacks, \$8.00; burlaps, 20c extra; standard, 40c lower, Sugar-Standard, granulated cane, 10c; clarified, nominal, Rice-Head, pound, 14@15%c; broken, 11917c. Rice—Head, pounds, roasted, case, Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted, bulk, Memphis basis, 42.20c; roasted, bulk, per lb, nominal; green, common ordinary, 20@35c; Javas, 35@43c.

Provisions,

Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 2014@21c. xtras, 21c. Sugar-Cureo Meats-Standard hams, 33@38c.

Raccin—Fancy selected, 45@48c,
Lard—Hog lard, 30@32c; best grades
of compound, 25c; Snowdrift, case,
\$13.75@14.25; cottolene, \$12.50@14.90;
Crisco, \$12.00; cooking oil, lb., 25c.

Vegetables. Beans-Navy, per lb., Sc; Lima, per Pess-California black-eyed, per lb.

Onions — Sack, 100 lbs., \$4.50@4.75; hite wax, \$5.25@5.50; Shanish crate, £.60; California bronze, cwt., \$4.50, Potatoes — Cwt., all varieties, \$3.00@ 25.
Cabbage—Northern, crate, \$2.75@3.00.
Peppers—Peck, 75c.
Cauliflowers—Crate, \$3.00@3.25.
Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.56.
Letture—Bunch Mich, 46.955c.
Cauliflowers—Crate, \$2.75.
Tomatocs—Home-grown, bushel, \$4.50
p5.00; lugs, \$2.50.
Sweet Potatocs—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Hides and Wool

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Hides—No. 1 green, salted, 34@35c; partly cured, 32@33c; green, 30@22c; damaged culls, half price, dry flint, 40@42c; dry salted, 38@40c.
No. 1 horse hides, \$8.00@9.00; No. 2 horse hides, \$7.00@8.00; glues and ponies half prices.

half price.
No. 1 tallow, \$\$10c: No. 2 tallow,
7\$8c; beeswax, 32\$35c; ginseng, \$12.00
\$15.00; Golden Seal, \$4.00\$5.00
Wool-Tub washed, 65\$75c; clear
grease, 60\$65c; light burry grease, 55
\$40c; hard burry grease, 25\$20c.

LEADERS OF FASHION IN LONDON WATCH STEPS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Fancy dress balls with the fox-trot, one step, hesitation and tango as the popular dances, make up the program of social leaders who are preparing for the next London sea-

son.
"There are some 30 Hawaiian orchestras on the ocean London bound." said one leading dancing master who predicted they would take the city by storm and drive the popular "jazz" into the social discard. "The pendulum," he said, "is swinging back from noisy music to the plaintive, simple melodies of pre-war days."

DAILY TEMPERATURES. United States Weather. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1919.

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Ц	Atlanta 70	68	84	
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	Chattanooga 68	66	9.4	
	Cincinnati	60	79	
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4	Fort Smith 60	5.0	- 60	
	Galveston 80	76	81.5	
	Hatterns 70	66	22	
9	Knoxville 66	2.0	55	
	Little Rock 79	22	80	
	Little Rock 72 Louisville 68	211	75.0	
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	Nashville	9.5	8.9	
	New Orleans 74	9.8	86	
d	Oklahoma 42	120	88	
	Parkersburg 66	10.5	9.9	
ı	Pensacola 74	5.5	1.0	
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	BIRTE	10.		

William L. and Ella Garrett Wright, 1517 Latham, Oct. 18; boy. M. and Ruth Pullen La Vene, Bap-tist hospital, Cet. 18; girl. Frank and Christine Balley Sullivan, 1074 Seventh, Oct. 24; girl. John D. and Bess Lyons Stewart, 1111 Neptune, Oct. 18; boy. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Demetra Maddex to Edward D. Har-son, My the Schull to W. F. Wright, Demetra Maddox to Edward D. Harrison, Jy tile Johuli to W. F. Wright, Rosemary Flynn to N. J. Hillenkamp, Lena Mae Goswick to Roscoe C. Langston, Mrs. Lena Bills to Samuel E. Tucker, Lillian Blanche Workman to Milton T. Calihan, Alile Mae Middleton to Finis S. Wyatt, Jessie Rowley Itamsey to William Carter Dugger, Raye Schater Berg to Abe Johl Waidauer, Annie Cottles to Homer Pavis, Annys Americo Sievens to H. B. Watkins. Lillian Taylor to James Jones, Idotha Williams to Bishard Taylor, Seisle Armour to Reuben Porter, Lavis Williams to Reuben Porter, Lavis Williams to Reuben Porter, Lavis Williams to Mayo Temple, Lee Dorn Krals to John L. Dickens, Pearl Lewis to Joe Henry Holmes, Fearline Chapman to Ivory Choper, Mabel Coyington to Lee Wilserson Laffle Mae Jones to Wille Wright, Ollie Yaney to Blanton Hill, Gladys Smith to James Porter, Saille Gooself to Williams Owens, Paralee Taylor to Anthony Brice, Jr., Martha Eline to Henry Read.

DEATHS.

Robert Parkin, 5 weeks, 209 Cossitorrhage Lawrence Ewell Tathot, 72, 1778 Glen-wood, Oct. 25; pneumonia. James Diegnan, 81. St. Joseph's hospital, Cci. 24, chronic cardiac valvular heart discase.

J. W. Hutchinson, 43, 899 Kentucky, Oct. 25 acute filltation of heart.

Margritt Malissie Hopper, 11 months.
211 Peabody, Oct. 12; acute intestinal intestion. George C. Latty, 70, 1266 South Willett. Oct. 24. chronic nephiritis. cirrhesis of liver.
John August Brune. 32, St. Joseph's hospital. Oct. 23, burns.
Frank Pudley. Sr. 15, 282 South Second. Oct. 23, no physician.
Will Moore. 60. Home for Aged and Infirm. Oct. 24, chronic intestinal nephirits, mitral stenosis.
Eva McClain Cockrell. 17, 667 Short. Kansas. Oct. 22, tubercular phthiss.
Sam Carfer, see not given. 483 Dunlap. Oct. 24, acute nephritis.

NAVIN ON WARPATH.

President Navio, of the Detroit team, wants all the games in which Carl Mays sitched for the New York Tankees thrown out. If this is done then his Tigers and not the Yankees will be entitled to the third place world's series money prize. Navin has lodged a protest with the national commission, and that body will filely hold the money until the matter is settled at the annual meeting of the American league for the Yankees by which he won nine and lost three. The Yankees finished the season in third place with a record of 80 victories and 59 defeats. The Detroit Tigers record at the finish was 80 games wen and 80 lost. If the nine victories and three defeats in Mays record are thrown out, New York's figures will read 71 games won and 50 lost. This would give the Detroits third money by a large margin. Mays beat the Tigers once, and taking this off, their record will read 80 games won and 59 lost.

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KIPPLEY—Suddenly at residence, 697
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26, 1919, at 5 o'clock. Jacob, huzband of
Monica Kippley, aged 62 years: father
of Harry F., Louis and Miss Florence
Kippley.
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Seventh struct, Monday morning toct.
77, 1919, at 1230 colocks. Models has Seventh stret. Monday morning tot. 27, 1919, at 12:30 o'clock. Adolah, husband of Marie Feller, father of Miss Louise Feller and Mrs. C. A. Oswaid. Funeral will take place from the residence. Due notice of the time will be given.

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